



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Bernard Schroder Adams, 21-year old scholar-athlete and the third University student in TOWN TOPICS' history to earn front-page billing, who this past week was awarded the Pyne Honor Prize, the highest general distinction Princeton University can confer upon an undergraduate. Representing a new college-going generation, new in comparison with the disappearing student veterans of World War II and new in contrast to the "Social Charlies" of pre-war years, Adams in the space of four years has come to exemplify the best of a liberal arts university, possibly the best of higher education in this country.

Known to local sports enthusiasts for his achievements in basketball, the sport he captains and the sphere in which he is about to establish an all-time Princeton scoring record, Adams created a "first" by winning the Pyne Prize "in absentia." Several hours before a Washington's Birthday gathering of 1,000 persons was called to order, Adams had entrained for New Haven to lead his team against Yale, leaving his father, chairman of the Department of English at Franklin and Marshall College, to accept the award on his son's behalf.

Adams, a product of the high school in his native Lancaster, Pa., was just "another freshman" when he arrived on the campus—a lanky, serious-minded

six-footer with a couple of acquaintances in the class of 1950. He had won a scholarship and was making ends meet as a waiter in the University Dining Halls. The following year he was elevated to the presidency of his class, the post he has held ever since. This winter he is also chairman of the Undergraduate Council, and holds key portfolios in three other organizations.

Currently managing the campus Railway Express Agency, one of the 26 student-directed business enterprises, Adams—with an eye on a teaching career—has let nothing interfere with the avowed purposes of academic life. A topnotch record in his underclass years was followed by honors work of an increasingly high order in a demanding area of study. In the term that ended last month he was among the 37 "English seniors" who were permitted to drop one elective course so that they might have more time to concentrate upon independent projects.

For unconsciously serving as a living example of excellence for ambitious youths in his adopted university town; for earning rather than seeking the honors that have been bestowed upon him; for letting others older than himself feel that the future can well be entrusted to the leaders of a maturing generation; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Vol. IV, No. 51 Feb. 26-Mar. 4, 1950

Topics of the Town

Hats In & Out of the Ring. The
week that brought the coldest
weather in two years couldn't keep
political news from beginning to
simmer. The final day for filing in-
tention to run in the April pri-
maries was March 9.

At the local level: council presi-
dent John W. Stalker, one of the
Republican incumbents whose
terms expire this year, was a prob-
able candidate for re-election. But
James L. Briner Jr., who had serv-
ed in tireless fashion for 12 vol-
unteer years, announced he would not
seek a fifth term. A dozen years in
office was more than his share of
community service.

In the township, B. Franklin
Bunn had given indications at the
start of his current term two years
ago that it might be his last.
Chairman of the committee for
over a decade and a former mayor
of the borough, his record of pub-
lic service in both interest and
longevity was without parallel in
Princeton.

Preliminary reports circulated
the names of Bertrand L. Gulick
Jr., former committee chairman,
and Ralph Hagen of the Somerville
Road as possibilities for the town-
ship Republican slate. The G.O.P.
had a fortnight left to complete its
ticket; the Democrats had a like
period to take up the cudgels they
had set aside after last Fall's in-
teresting battle.

At the county level: Freeholders Edward A. Thorne of Princeton and Robert Costigan of Trenton were set to run again. The Republicans were quiet, but would wage a whale of a fight to turn the Democratic tide that has been running in the county for the past three years.

At the Congressional level: Rep-
resentative Charles R. Howell of Pennington, first Democratic Rep-
resentative from New Jersey's fourth
district in 18 years, had thrown his candidacy into the ring with the arrival of the new year. Last week, the Republicans picked Gill Robb Wilson of Trenton, whose interests have been primarily in the field of aviation.

Last Fall, both Mercer and Burlington Counties voted for Elmer Wene. This, too, was bitter medicine for G.O.P. leaders to swallow while rejoicing over Driscoll's rise to national prominence. The coming months would be dedicated to proving that the fourth district would be among the first to climb on his 1952 bandwagon by sending a Republican to Washington ahead of him.

Problem for the Chest. The Com-
munity Chest completed 1949 with
\$100,000 in gifts or pledges, some
\$6,000 short of its goal, outgoing
president Wilbur H. York has re-
ported. It was the second post-war
year in three that the goal could
not be met, and while expenses
were paid from a reserve fund,
each of the 11 member agencies

had been notified of a five percent
cut in its 1950 allocation.

The new Chest officers are Bruce
H. French, president; C. Littleton
Groom, vice-president; Miss C.
Lawrence Norris, secretary; and
John W. Traegler, treasurer. New
trustees are William D. Lippin-
cott, Arthur J. Turney Jr. and Arthur
R. Wengel.

The task that lay ahead of these
men was apparently growing more
difficult with each succeeding year.
Not only was the work done by
each member agency of great val-
ue to the community, but the alter-
native (of having 11 separate fund-
raising drives crowded into the
few acceptable months) was un-
thinkable.

Yet in the Winter of 1950, there
was greater evidence than at any
time since the war of the increas-
ing search for funds from various
institutions in addition to the
Chest. Current or immediately
forthcoming were drives by the
Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., Trinity
Episcopal Church, Miss Fine's
School, the March of Dimes, the
Cancer Control Society, Princeton
Hospital. The total amount sought:
more than \$500,000.
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Costly Blaze. An unusual fire that caused extensive damage broke out early Wednesday morning in the University-owned cyclotron (atom-smasher) in Palmer Physical Laboratory. Severe losses were sustained in equipment valued at close to half a million dollars.

The blaze was discovered in a near-by 800-gallon oil tank that serves as an operating unit by nightwatchman Joseph Krieger of 2 Evelyn Place. Chemicals were used to fight the smoky fire, with a team from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station on hand to help out. Key figures included the research staff of Dr. Milton G. White, Paul Busse, William Franzen and William Hartig.

One of the first cyclotrons placed in use in this country, it can generate 18,000,000 volts of energy. Weighing some 35 tons, it has been completely rebuilt since the war. Parts of the equipment were used at Los Alamos in making the first atom bomb that was exploded in New Mexico July 16, 1945.

Police Action. Sixty Mercer Street residents, who told the mayor and council last week that they were now living on a sort of "super-highway," got prompt attention from the police department. The area picturesquely known as "Frog Hollow" (where the street dips and rises again at the foot of Hibben Road) was carefully patrolled. Results were soon forthcoming.

Tuesday's court session found 20 traffic cases on the docket. Of the 15 for speeding, most were for exceeding the limit on Mercer Street. Fines and court charges ranged from \$8 to \$10, and there were more to be heard in the future.

Meanwhile, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro warned, in his capacity as chairman of the town's safety committee, that "signaling for turns is a lost art" and that failure to do so is high among the major causes of traffic accidents in New Jersey. "One of the surest signs of a bad driver," he commented, "is making an improper turn in traffic."

Short Jump. Township residents, who had heard rumors of a tax rate that would move upwards by 20 points, got a pleasant surprise this week when the municipality's 1950 budget estimated a rate of 3.98, just five points above last year's figure. Even that small increase might be lower by the time the figures became official.

As reported earlier, the borough's rate was up 11 points. The spread between the two would be 47 points, six points more than a year ago and that much more in favor of the faction against consolidation. But those who favored one Princeton as opposed to two were still just as certain that their goal would eventually be achieved.

Facts Found. The Princeton University campus was discussing this week the findings of a carefully-prepared 7,000 word report on student-faculty relations. Covering topics ranging from preceptorial instruction and supervision of independent work to administrative problems and extra-curricular contacts, the study was undertaken to determine whether the inevitable changes and pressures of post-war expansion had resulted in a deterioration of the mutual respect and liking of pupil for teacher, and vice versa.

Compiled and written by five able and broad-minded faculty members, the report ranks as a —Continued on Page 5

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"Kalistron" is a polyvinyl plastic sheeting especially designed for areas or articles where hard usage is encountered. Colors are fused to the underside of the clear sheeting so that they are protected against scratching, scuffing and other routine household beatings. In addition it is highly resistant to most common solvents and almost any stain can be wiped off without damaging effects if it is done immediately. Need we say more to anyone who owns children, dogs, nail polish, coffee or ink? As for ordinary cleaning—washing with soap and water is all you need to do except in the case of quickly-removed stains or ground-in dirt, when cleaning fluids or steel wool should do the trick.

"Kalistron" comes in 28 standard colors and can be "special-stippled." If there are special shades which you want, they can be made up because of the fact that the color is obtained by applying it to the clear sheeting. For those of you who, like us, have always wanted a leather but, also like us, felt they couldn't afford one, "Kalistron" could be the answer to your prayers and your budget.

"Ming Tree" Centerpieces — Restyled. Roughly two years ago we described to you the individual centerpieces originated by Gene Seal which were impressive enough to be ordered for The White House. During the time that has elapsed since then, Mr. Seal has been experimenting with them in color, with fruits, etc.; and the final results are really impressive. If we don't miss our guess, the White House decorations will be changed shortly!

Formerly available only in more-or-less natural greens or grays, the pieces (will drop the "centre" because they can actually be used almost anywhere in the house) now come in heavily tinted, or, even newer, in fruit motifs. For the benefit of those of you who don't know what we're talking about, these takeoffs on the "Ming Tree" consist of a bulb filled with colored sand, in which stands a ceramic figure and out of which grows a small tree of one sort or another.

The "trees" are made out of various materials—bamboo, manzanita wood (a product of Mexico and Southern California) and "growing" from them is either Eriogonum, a native of the same general locale, or a natural-looking leaf which forms the background for whatever fruit is used. The Eriogonum is a plant that vaguely resembles Queen Anne's lace in shape—that is, something a lot more like, but we're not enough of a horticulturist to know what it is—and in any of the many vivid shades which it can be tinted, is colorful and unusual. The fruits are available in plums, cherries, limes, lemons, oranges or grapes—obviously all are artificial and lasting purposes, but some of them eat it—and they are most intriguing.

If you're the kind that likes your decorating done for you, there are plenty of variations there to choose from; but if you have any ideas, bowls or figurines of your own that you would like to have used, they can be quite easily made to order. —Continued on Page 9

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These ever-obliging men, who took time out from their duties on the coldest day in two years to pose for Town Topics' photographer, never fail to live up to the post office slogan, "Neither snow nor heat nor rain nor gloom of night will stay these carriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." One of them remarked last week that the well-known proverb has been changed in Princeton to "As sure as death and taxes and Town Topics," which is their way of saying that every Friday they have a delivery at every stop on their route.

As a small measure of appreciation for their untiring help, they are hereby made honorary members of our Circulation Department. As numbered, they are: Joseph A. Coughlin 1, John Branton 4, James C. Wheeler 5, Raymond Rover 6, Frank Margerum 7, George Geary 8, Frederick Goldsborough 9, Joseph Cruiser 10, James Moore 11, Hubert Williams 12, Clifford Perrine 13, Jack Sutton 14, Douglas Watson 15, Elwood Blydenburgh 16, George Cranston 17, George Cahill 18, Walter Margerum 19, Roy Page 20, Jerome Gorski 21. James H. Wheeler was unable to be present for the occasion.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

fine example of an honest self-appraisal whose findings are as helpful as they are reassuring. The broad conclusion, after numerous specific recommendations: "There is no question of the propriety or worthiness of the name at Princeton," and "although there are tensions on the campus which should not be allowed to grow worse, the general state of undergraduate-faculty relations is sound and healthy."

The report is the work of a committee whose chairman was Professor E. Harris Barbison. Other members are Professors Gregg Dougherty, Joseph C. Elgin, D. H. Johnson and Carroll C. Pratt.

Miscellany Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. James Sayen, Mercer Street; Mr. & Mrs. Joshua L. Miner, The Hun School; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bradley, Valley Road; Mr. & Mrs. Jeter Isely, 38 Edwards Place; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Gerhart B. Ladner, 3-D Goodman Road; Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kenney, 220 Nassau Street; Mr. & Mrs. James R. Pietrino, 41 Moran Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Sollers, Lincoln Highway; Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Donald, 43 Linden Lane.

Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., will speak

at the service arranged by the Princeton Council of Church Women to be held Friday at 3 at the Second Presbyterian Church, a children's service, at which Miss Tsuyako Yamada of Japan, a Westminster Choir College student, will speak and sing native songs, will be held at 3:15 in the Methodist Church . . . both programs have been arranged to observe the World Day of Prayer.

In thanking the merchants and individuals who donated prizes to its annual card party, the St. Paul's P.T.A. announced that two tickets to a New York show had been won by John C. Sweeney of 15 Murray Place and that the door prize (a ham donated by Bovino's Market) had been won by Philip Carroll of Wiggins Street . . . the Hospital Aid Committee has set April —Continued on Page 10

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News of the Theatres

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Blues & Ballads. A concert of all-American songs, each enacted by its well-known vocalist to provide the background story, will be given Saturday night at 8:30 by Libby Holman. She will be accompanied in this revue-type presentation by Gerald Cook. Princetonians assisting with Groups Arts' sponsorship of the program are Mrs. Dori C. Skeels, Mrs. Daniel C. Sayre, Mrs. Marguerite J. Wangler, Mrs. Blackwell Smith and Mrs. Worthen Byrd.

Children's Entertainment. "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will replace "Doodle Dandy of the U.S.A." as the next in the Children's Entertainment Series Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Remaining tickets for this popular play may be obtained through Mrs. Donald Ross, 4 Evelyn Place, and will be available at the box office on the afternoon of the show.

PROCTOR HALL

Sunday Recital. Schubert's great song-cycle, "Die Schone Mullerin" ("Lovely Maid of the Mill") will be presented in its entirety by Donald Devore, tenor, in a recital in Proctor Hall of the Graduate College, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Offered by the Friends of Music, it will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Devore, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, has had concert, radio and opera experience. He is currently appearing in the Broadway show, "Miss Liberty." The Schubert cycle he will sing is based on a series of poems by Wilhelm Mueller dealing with a young man's love for the daughter of a country miller, and includes some of Schubert's best-liked lieder.

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Stagecoach (Fri.), starring John Wayne, is the current Group Arts classic film revival. Directed by John Ford, it was produced in 1939 and still ranks as one of the best westerns to come out of Hollywood. Tickets on sale at the door of Frick Auditorium, Washington Road, for the two performances at 7 and 9 o'clock.

THE PLAYHOUSE

All The King's Men (Thurs.-Sat.) is well up in the running for the 1949 Academy Award as the year's best film. The powerful story of a backwoods politician who sets rule of the world as his goal, it records the turbulent life he leads until it is cut short by an assassin's bullet. Good photography is an added asset, and the various performances, topped by Broderick Crawford, are far above average.

Key to the City (Sun.-Wed.) casts swaggering Clark Gable as the strong-armed mayor of a California city and Loretta Young as his ultra-conservative counterpart in a Maine town. They meet at a San Francisco convention, encounter numerous adventures and find romance is here to stay. Fast and fairly entertaining.

The Hasty Heart (Thurs.-Sat.), based on the 1945 Broadway hit, tells of a proud, lonely Scottish soldier with but a few months to live in a British army hospital in Burma. The treatment he is accorded by other men in the ward and his reaction to it, combined with unusually good acting, together give the film a great deal of emotional impact. Richard Todd, in the leading role, turns in a memorable performance.

THE GARDEN

South Sea Sinner (Fri.-Sat.), with Shelley Winters and MacDonald Carey, tells of love and murder in a cafe below the equator. Little to recommend it.

Lost Boundaries (Mon.-Tues.) is last year's impressive story of a light-skinned Negro doctor who "passed" for many years as a white until the Navy ascertained to which race he actually belonged. The emotional impact and the sociological problems of such a development on his family and his career are documented in dramatic but authentic style. Very well acted by Mel Ferrer and Beatrice Pearson.

Fame Is the Spur (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British film released by the producers of "Henry V" and "Hamlet" that has an interesting political story as its primary theme. Michael Redgrave heads a good cast.

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Sports in Short

Title Talk. For the first time since the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League race began last December, it is possible to speculate in logical fashion about what Princeton must do to win its first championship in 18 long years. It comes down to this: if the Tiger quintet splits its two-game series with Yale, and then wins its last three circuit clashes, the laurels come to Princeton.

There are other combinations of Princeton victories and defeats for the remaining contenders, of course. A loss by Yale in one of its two traditional games with pesky Harvard would be invaluable. Actually, the Tigers might need that sort of insurance, for the pressure is growing greater as the championship comes into view, and every remaining contest will be a tough one.

After the return clash with the Elis Saturday night in Dillon Gym, they travel to Harvard Tuesday. The Crimson, still going nowhere, is nonetheless a greatly improved team over last year and its high-scoring John Rockwell currently sports 131 points and an 18.7 average in seven games, tops in the league.

Dartmouth will be here next Saturday for the one remaining game in which the Tigers should have relatively little trouble. The Indians have won but a single contest in eight (a one-point, last-second triumph at Hanover over Cornell) and went down by 82-54 before the Nassau quintet earlier this month.

Ambush in the Palestra. The final league clash of the season comes, as it has for the past quarter-century, at the Palestra, a bit of traditional schedule-making that ranks as a major jinx in Tiger basketball annals. The Orange and Black has won there twice in the last dozen years; last March, a solid defeat at the hands of Penn kept the team from moving into a playoff for the title with Yale. If the Nassau courtmen can possibly move into a large enough lead so that a closing victory over the Quakers is not essential for the title, basketball fans here will find the future considerably more relaxing to contemplate.

There was not, of course, much time for breathing normally at any of the three contests in which the Princetonians partook last week. After edging Cornell, 51-49, on Walt Armstrong's basket with four seconds to go, they held off a desperate Columbia rally Wednesday to win in 40 minutes by a single point. George Sella's anticlimactic free throw after the buzzer put the score in the books as 50-48.

Then the overnight journey to Ithaca, with the battle fought in Barton Hall, an arena with two acres of floor space that seats 9,000 persons. Without exaggeration, some 8,800 of them were rooting hard for the Red, an added obstacle for the visiting Tigers.

Choosing to play the Ithacans at their own deliberate, close-guard-

ing style of game, Cappy Cappon's forces turned in a notable victory. Cornell had jammed the keyhole on the preceding Monday so effectively that Bernie Adams was held scoreless from the floor for the first 20 minutes, and the Tiger attack was hampered all evening.

The New Yorkers were still able to cut down the Nassau offense from more than 60 points a game to 44, but the Orange and Black bettered that performance in several ways. The home forces, held to a .200 average in field goal attempts, were whittled to 42 points and absorbed their first defeat in a dozen Barton Hall engagements this season.

Adams hit for 11, with Armstrong's 14 the only other total in double figures. Adams and Sella (who was held to seven at Ithaca) are averaging over 13 points a game; Armstrong, with 27 invaluable points in the two Cornell battles has moved in to replace Mike Kearns as the third most productive player on the team.

Four players went the full 40 minutes Saturday night, Bill Clarke going in for Joe Holman in the first half for less than two minutes as the only substitute. The three wins in a week by two points are unprecedented in Princeton basketball history, and very probably in the near half-century of Eastern League play.

Setback on Ice. An outstanding performance in the goal by Jim O'Neil was wasted Saturday afternoon as the Tigers' hockey defenses cracked frequently and Harvard went home with a surprising 7-4 victory.

The Crimson was off to a 3-1 lead as Princeton efforts to clear the puck in its own defensive zone were ineffectual and were combined with a willingness to let Harvard take numerous unhindered shots. The second round saw a resurgent Nassau attack that registered three goals in five minutes, two of them eight seconds apart, to give the home forces a 4-3 lead. The play on which Jonesie Toland took out two Harvard defensemen and Wilbur Danforth skated in unmolested to beat Johnny Chase was the day's prettiest.

But in this same round, the victors had 21 shots at O'Neil, 19 of which he kicked out. At the same time, the Tigers got only five off at —Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Continued from Page 7

Chase, the first three of them finding the mark. In all, O'Neil had 35 saves to 23 for the Crimson goaltender and of the seven that got by him, a majority were unhampered by the Tiger defense.

The job now is to acquire sufficient points to see that cellar occupancy is not the team's fate for the third year in a row. Harvard had been picked for the lowest berth but was a very unwilling occupant of the weekend.

Meanwhile, the freshman skaters put all but the finishing touch on a fine season as they whipped a veteran New York A.C. aggregation, 7-5. Yale's yearlings bar the way to an unbeaten campaign, with the contest set for New Haven this Saturday. In the only competitive score between the two, St. Paul's School was trounced, 7-1, by the Eli frosh, whereas Princeton's first-year team won by 1-5.

It was the first line of Hank Bothfeld, Gene Clevens and Bill Gall with its good play-making that upended the N.Y.A.C. sextet. Five goals cascaded through the visiting goalie in the first period;

from there, the freshmen seemed content to protect their lead for the remainder of the year.

Short Note: With the match tied at 11-all and points even after two periods, Red Finney pinned Art Merriman in the heavyweight bout at New Haven Saturday to give Jimmy Reed's wrestlers a 16-11 triumph over Yale. Dave McAlpin drew to open the match before Captain Dan Seltzer and Tom Orser weighed in with decisions. Yale then matched these three victories to deadlock the contest and set the stage for Finney's triumph. Princeton will have a good chance of winning the Big Three title when it faces Harvard in the gym Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

This department is distinctly late in recording a new Princeton indoor record set at Boston earlier this month by the mile relay team. The time of 3:22 cut a full 1.6 seconds off the previous standard that had stood for a dozen years. Anchorman in the quartet was Sam Holton, son of Professor and Mrs. W. Samuel Howell of 20 Aragon Road.

Bill Schluter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Schluter of Rosedale Road, is recovering steadily from

the fractured skull he sustained in the New York A.C. hockey game on February 9. He's still in the hospital at Port Chester but will be home early next month. Bill was trying to avoid collision with another player when he lost his balance and his head struck the ice. The high school baseball team whacked Hightstown 66-32, Friday night, as Buster Thomas caged 25 points. Bill Hogarty followed with 16. The Little Tigers finish their season at Hamilton High Friday and will then meet Somerville at New Brunswick in the first round of the Group III State championship.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

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"Midges." Unless our notes are even more than the usual, that is the word, though, for all of us and its ability to describe every annoying item, it could be "widgies," "kidgies" or almost anything else! Anyhow it—being corduroy overall with built-in feet—is a smart combination of eye-appeal and practicality. Designed for crawling, it is especially designed, ranging from those wearing nine to twenty-one month sizes, the overalls eliminate the need for the socks that supposedly keep them warm and the shoes that keep the socks clean.

The leg of the overalls carries right on down through the feet, which are elasticized, and, in fact, for that dashing touch is supplied by the colored pompon atop the foot and the matching buttoning around it. As seems to be more or

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Jersey Journal

In Elizabeth, Thomas Moran climbed up the slanted roof of his house in the rain to put up a television aerial. An hour later, the fire department was summoned to help Moran climb down the slanted roof that was by then a solid sheet of ice.

In Newark, fortune-teller Lena Mitchell, reading a client's palm, failed to forecast the fact that police were about to raid her apartment and have her fined \$25 for disorderly conduct.

In Parsippany, after her skidding car overturned in the snow and was righted by six men, Mrs. Phyllis Raffa said "thank you" and drove off.

In Jersey City, Michael A. Fiore viewed with alarm neighboring New York's plans to make rain by bombing clouds with frozen ice. Asking legal action by the State to stop such "cloud grabbing," he termed the plan "a case of celestial grand larceny."

In Patterson, John Acquino decided against an invitation to serve on the city hospital committee, a job which would entail visiting patients. Acquino said he felt such visits might alarm the patients unduly. He's an undertaker.

In Jersey City, an insurance company showed motion pictures in court of Michael Klochansky standing on a ladder while wallpapering his home. The film was declared to have been taken after Klochansky suffered an injury from which he claimed total disability. Unimpressed by the movie, the judge upheld an \$8,000 award to the injured man.

In Dutch Neck, four men gagged 86 chickens by using a sulphur candle to make them unconscious. But when they hid them in the woods and returned next day to pick them —Continued on Page 12

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5
21 as the date for its Spring bake sale and May 15 as the date for its rummage sale . . . it hopes that articles which can be contributed to the latter event will not be disposed of in advance and invites those who encounter storage problems to notify Mrs. George B. Stoess of Quaker Road.

Two Y.M.C.A. conferences will be held here Saturday, the annual pre-legislative conference drawing 200 boys to the university campus . . . Ronald Baker, Stephen Ream and Robert Stewart are the Princeton delegates and Dr. John F. Sly, director of Princeton Surveys, is scheduled to make the opening address . . . C. Herbert Davison, president of the County "Y," will be host to delegates attending the 15th annual Layman's Conference, which will be held at the Westminster Choir College.

The Princeton Nursery School will greatly appreciate the contribution of a couch and two easy chairs for use by the staff for a few minutes' rest from the busy routine. Prospective donors are asked to call 1548.



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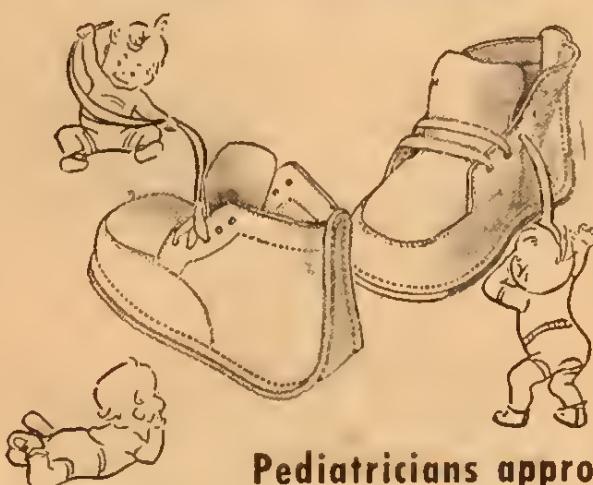


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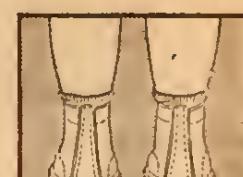
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PRE-VIEW

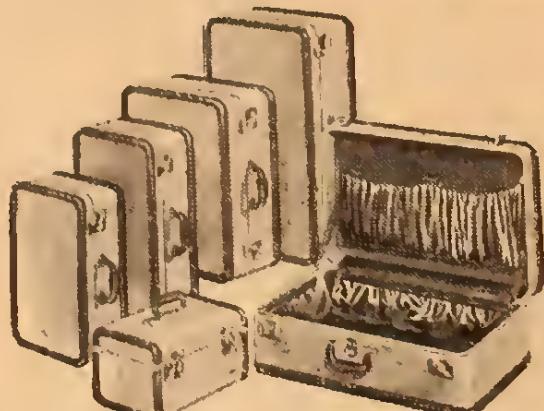
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The New Jersey Poll

MOST NEW JERSEY VOTERS
THINK TRUMAN WILL RUN
AGAIN IN 1952—AND LOSE

Even though Mr. Truman has not committed himself on the matter, as of the present moment a good majority of New Jersey's voters expect him to run for re-election in 1952.

Of late there has been considerable speculation about the President's plans. A number of commentators profess to see evidence in Mr. Truman's recent moves that he is laying the groundwork for 1952. Just last week a White House visitor reported that the President had told him he might run if the same team gets together again—meaning the same voters who supported him in 1948.

To find out how New Jersey voters feel about this, New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's citizens:

"Regardless of your own personal choice, do you think President Truman will be a candidate for re-election in 1952?"

The results follow:

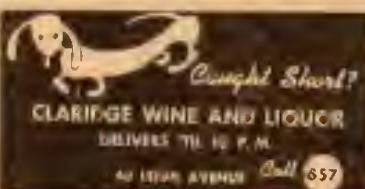
Think he will run	63%
Think he will not	29
No opinion	8

Two interesting sidelights in today's survey are that (1) About equal numbers of Republican, Democrat and Independent voters throughout the state—three in every five—are of the opinion that the President will run for re-election.

And (2) The belief that Mr. Truman will run again is found to be strongest among labor union members and voters under 30 years of age. In both these groups, nearly seven out of every ten expect him to be the Democratic candidate in 1952.

No one can foresee, of course, whether the President will win if he runs again. Much will depend on the popularity of his Republican opponent and on what happens between now and 1952.

But at this moment—perhaps significantly—New Jersey voters who



think Mr. Truman will lose outnumber those who think he will win. Here's how they divide in answer to the question: "If he is a candidate, do you think he will win?"

Will win	37%
Will lose	49
No opinion	14

Surprisingly, even among New Jersey Democrats, those who believe Mr. Truman will lose outnumber by a very narrow margin those who believe he will win.

The vote by political party follows:

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Will win	44%	24%	39%
Will lose	46	63	43
No opinion	10	13	18

Among New Jersey Republicans, the most popular choice as G.O.P. nominee for 1952 is General Dwight D. Eisenhower, as the New Jersey Poll reported last month.

Worthy of note, too, is the fact that at that time New Jersey's Governor Alfred E. Driscoll was tied for third place with Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. The results were:

Dwight D. Eisenhower	39%
Thomas E. Dewey	18
Alfred E. Driscoll	11
Robert A. Taft	11
Harold E. Stassen	10
Earl Warren	4
Arthur H. Vandenberg	3
Others on list	1
None of these	1
Don't know	3

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, February 25th
3:30 p.m. Wrestling Princeton vs. Princeton with Junior Varsity Wrestling starting at 2:00 p.m. Dillon Gymnasium
8:30 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Brown Auditorium

Sunday, February 26th
First Sunday in Lent
7:00 a.m. Lenten Service at Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Highlights of Our Lord's Ministry, "What Is God?" Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church

10:00 a.m. Lenten Service in Upper Chamber, Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church

11:00 a.m. "What's Right With Fanatics?" Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

University Chapel Service, Dean Donald G. Nichols, Holy Communion, University Chapel

"The Beloved Community," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church, "God's Love in the World," William T. Parker, First Baptist Church

"Our Jesus," Lesson Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist Friends Meeting for Worship, Muriel F. Parker, Presiding Officer

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Holy Communion, "God's Love in the World," Parents' Day, Trinity Episcopal Church

"In My Stead," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chappell, Princeton Baptist Church at Princeton

"Christian Growth," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church

"The Jerusalem Road," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church

3:30 p.m. Proctor Hall Concert, Dennis Devore, tenor and Sergius Kagan, piano, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton. Proctor Hall, Graduate College

8:00 p.m. "The Ministry of Jesus: The Preparation for His Ministry," Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church, Princeton

"First Steps in Service," Rev. Dr. Parker, First Baptist Church

"Toward Lent in 1950," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Evening Service, Gospel Chorus in Charge: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church

8:30 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink

8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, February 27th

5:15 p.m.: Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal Church, Evening Prayer

8:00 p.m. Public Hearing, Borough Budget Board, Hopper Hall

Tuesday, February 28th

3:00 p.m. Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. North Plainfield, H. S. Gymnasium

3:30 p.m. "Children's Entertainment Series," "A Night of Wonderful Lamp," McCarter Theatre

4:45 p.m. Basketball: Princeton Freshmen vs. Lafayette, Dillon Gymnasium

5:00 p.m. "Varied Uses of Probability and Statistics," Princeton University's Mathematics Dept., Clark Visiting Lectures, Dr. Walter Bartky, University of Chicago. Frick Auditorium, Room 100, Room 100 and Third Lecture in series at same hour and place Wednesday, March 1st

8:15 p.m. Pentagonal League Hockey Princeton vs. Brown, Baker Rink

Wednesday, March 1st

8:00 p.m. "New Songs and Study of the 90th Psalm," Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church

"A Night of Forsakenness," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Liturgy Service, "Christian Witness," Rev. Mr. Paul Corson, Methodist Church

"World Evangelism," Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Honnighausen, Princeton Theological Seminary, Second Church

6:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist

6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches

Friday, March 3d

3:30 p.m. Princeton High School vs. Delbarton, Seminary Gymnasium

7:30 p.m. Wrestling: Princeton Freshmen vs. Lough Doherty, Dillon Gymnasium

8:30 p.m. "Opening of Shakespeare's King Lear," Princeton Theatre Intime Production, Murray Theatre, Union Street. Special Other evening performances Saturday, March 4th, and March 6th through 11th at 8:30

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JERSEY JOURNAL

Continued from Page 10

up, four State Police were there to bag both chickens and chicken thighs.

In Atlantic City, the 249 bar owners thought twice before hiring a barmaid. To conform with a newly-revised ordinance, women may work in a bar only if they are married to the owner.

In New Brunswick, the supervititious had their day. In a store where lire broke out, making two families homeless and putting five firms out of business, the last sale in the cash register showed 13 cents.

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